## SUFFRAGISTS FIGHT OVER BLACKLIST

Plan for Using Congressional Data Through State Machinery Adopted.

Association convention to pub gressional blacklist information through and by consent of the State e fight on the Federal suffrage amendand the reaching of a settlement of

only to the States and handled States at their discretion. was made to adopt a reso-prevents the Congressional

ey at hand

uestion of just what course the board should pursue on the amendment was as hotly fought blacklist. More than fifty speeches hade by delegates in the course of cussion. The first skirmish was to out the convention on record as against any effort to push the Shafroth amend-Anthony amendment should be d also such other legislation as e found useful in getting the

ing Anthony amendment into the skirmish in the fight against the Sha-roth amendment. The resolution finally dopted was to the effect that the hafroth amendment should be pressed with the fight for the Bristow pro-

The settlement of the contest between

ated and the vote equally divided.

At the night session Senator Luke Lea
ade a strong argument for Federal of a suffrage amendment and the State rights argument. -elect Thomas C. Rye also spoke commendation of equal suffrage.

### ROW OVER HISTORY.

### United Daughters of Confederacy Have Stormy Time in Savannah.

That physically the American people guests to see "Papa's Darling" at the New Orleans convention to stabilish a chair of Southern history in a Southern college. Mrs. Jefferson Randolph of Virginia moved that the report be sublished in pamphlet form and 5,000 therm only the stabilished in pamphlet form and 5,000 where of the classical of th The Tennessee delegates were on their et in an instant to register a protest. hey recommended the establishment of ch a chair at Peabody Institute at New eans and were defeated. They took position that it would be adding insult injury to circulate this fact.

dotions were so numerous that the was called, but the confusion was ch that the secretary could not hear responses and the motion was finally thdrawn. Mrs. Stevens was forced to esort to vichy and ammonia to quiet her erves after the storm had subsided and er the storm had subsided and home, 1032 Fifth avenue, on January 5 for Miss Symphorosa Bristed, daughter of report was finally accepted Mr. and Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed. millity had been restored. Miss Por

## NEW STATE OFFICERS.

### Club Women End Twentieth Annual Convention at Binghamton.

RINGHAMTON, Nov. 13 .- The twentieth annual convention of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs closed this

Announcement was made that the 1. York; second vice-president, Mrs. Conn w York; second vice-president, Mrs. Conn.

milton Ormsbee of Brooklyn; third president, Mrs. John W. Ford of second; recording secretary, Mrs. John W. Ford of segment of Miss Pauline Simms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Simms of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Simms of North Mountain avenue to Howell Condit Shepard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Shurn of Albany; treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Shepard of East Orange, was answered by the second Mrs. Shepard of Shepard of Shepard was answered by the second Mrs. Hamilton Ormsbee of Brooklyn; third se N. Hall of Binghamton. the installation of the newly

### PLANS SAFETY FIRST LEAGUE. Elliott Returns From 3,600 Mile

Auto Tour of States. national federation of Safety First dies and committees, of which there hearly 500, probably will be organas a result of the nine weeks autotour through eighteen States from Frederick H. Elliott, general sec-of the Safety First Society of each of seventy citles visited on the mile trip Mr. Elliott spoke at meetrganized through local boards of lie found safety first ideas ad-

### Irish League Convention Off.

Owing to the continuance of the Euro war the national convention of the New York at the Hotel Astor on De-

summer residence of Henry Evans, president of the Continental Fire Insurance dent of the Continental Fire Insurance Company of New York.

Bree Dinner Dances at Gotham.

Its Florence James is organizing a set of dinner dances to be held at the harm on December 10, January 7 and many 28. The patronesses are Mrs. and Mrs. Davis, the author and writer, and December 10, January 7 and many 28. The patronesses are Mrs. and Gotham Country home at Byram Lake, several miles east of this place, yesterday, and with Mrs. Davis, who was Bessie Alexander von Gontard, Mrs. Henry Steming, and with Mrs. Davis, who was Bessie Contributions of this sort and gifts of woollen yarn continue to increase rapidity, with indications that another shipment will soon be sent to Europe.

Schulyfer and Miss Louisa Lee Schulyfer, New York; the American Dyewood Company New York, and Miss Gilbert, Utica, New York; the American Dyewood Company, New York, and Miss Gilbert, Utica, N. Y.

In addition Mrs. Frederick Allen of Pelham Manor has received an appeal from the Princesse de Polx for sweaters and jerseys of all descriptions and has sent out notices that such clothing be sent to her, when they will be forwarded to the Princesse de Polx in Paris.

Chadwick, Edward H. Chandler, Mrs. Albert Clayburgh of the winter.

The stork, it is anticipated, will make a visit to the Paris home in a few weeks. R. H. Davis Closes Country Home.

Mount Kisco, N. Y., Nov. 13.—Richard from the Princesse de Poix for sweaters than on December 10. January 7 and dary 28. The patronesses are Mrs. dary 28. The patronesses are Mrs. day, and with Mrs. Davis, who was Bessie light formal day, and with Mrs. Davis, who was Bessie light formal day, and with Mrs. Davis, who was Bessie light formal day, and with Mrs. Davis, who was Bessie light formal day, and with Mrs. Davis, who was Bessie light formal day, and with Mrs. Davis, who was Bessie light formal day. Three Dinner Dances at Gotham.

### \$100,000 ART SAVED IN FIRE.

F. D. Phillips's Long Island Home Damaged to Extent of \$8,000.

Fire destroyed the upper part of the summer home of Frederick D. Phillips, a New York lawyer, at Lawrence Beach, L. I., yesterday noon, doing \$8,000 damage. Firemen carried out most of the paintings and objects of art, which were valued at \$100,000 and were on the first floor.

The fire started on the roof, where tinsmiths were working and left their stove when they climbed down for lunch. As soon as the fire was discovered Assembly-NASSIVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 13.—The proposal in the National American Woman

## COL. HOUSE HOST TO WILSON.

es, a plan to pursue a progres- Will Entertain President Here Until

To-morrow Night. Washington, Nov. 13.—The President left at midnight for New York to be the guest that wore delegates to the point of places on the Administration's policies and counter attacks began with the respening of the blacklist subject when the Medill McCormick approached this placet carly in the fray. Mrs. Ballentine moved a solution shaped to provide that or gressional information should be called at the White House this afternoon. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- The President

### through the Congressional EX-MAYOR WHITNEY'S FUNERAL

Many Prominent Men at Services

mentate from interfering with States had expressed a desire that no blacknear that prevents the Congressional mittee from interfering with States had expressed a desire that no blacknear that prevents was broached by Kate Gordon, but the Congressional nittee was defended by Mrs. William on of Georgia.

The plan for using the investigations in the public of distance on the committee only through the machinery was finally adopted after McCormick had stoutly maintained the committee wanted to obey the stone of the States instead of standing the adoption of a tentative budget amount fixed was \$24,080 and of this father of the decided the \$6,200 she had expended the way of advancing funds when was no money at hand.

Many Prominent Men at Services for Aged Brooklyn Citizen.

Funeral services for Daniel D. Whitney, were held yesterday afternoon in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Clark and Henry streets, which was formerly the old Sands Street Church, of which Mr. Whitney was one of the early members. There was a large attendance, including men prominent in the public, business and church life of the borough, and a delegation of the Society of Old Brooklynites, headed by ex-Congressman Richard Young.

The Rev. I. W. Henderson, pastor of the church, officiated, and brief eulogies were delivered by the Rev. David A. Jordan, the Rev. Lewis R. Streeter and the Rev. Streeter and the Rev. Francis Upham, former paster.

## NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Mrs. William Payne Thompson will en-tertain at a dinner and dance this evening at her country place on the Jericho turnpike, L. I.

Mrs. George Gordon King will give the coming session of Congress.
Raymond Brown offered the resolupon which this subject was finally
ed and it was to the effect that the
Miss Violet King.

Mrs. James Bliss Townsend will give a Mrs. James Bilss Townsend will give a coming out reception December 2 at her home, 299 lexington avenue, for her daughter, Miss Noemi Gibert Townsend.

Miss Avis L. Fitch, 'daughter of Maglistrate Joseph Fitch, will be married to Raymond C. Storb of Pottstown, Pa., today in St. George's Church, Flushing.

Mrs. George H. Macy will give a coming out reception for her daughter, Miss Kath-leen Macy, at 22 Riverside Drive on No-vember 27 and a dance on December 19. The settlement of the contest between two opposing delegates in this State was found to be capable of adjustment when the committee reported that each side be home of Miss Rogers's brother, Ralph E. Rogers, at Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Mrs. William Jay Schieffelin will give a dance at her home, 5 East Sixty-sixth street, on December 11 for her debutante daughter, Miss Mary Jay Schleffelin, Charlemagne Tower, former American Ambassador to Berlin, and Mrs. Tower have closed their country place, Tower Homestead, at Waterville, N. Y., and are

at the Plaza before returning to Phila-Mrs. Dave Coddington has returned

sary for Mrs. Daisy McLaurin Stevens, or estilent-general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, to reprimand certain lelegates sharply to-day in order to return some semblance of order on the content of the con ention floor when it looked like the house as divided against itself.

Everything went along smoothly until liss Mary B. Poposition of the control of the co Miss Mary B. Poppenheim of Charleston.
S. C. chairman of the committee on education, referred to the proposition voted lown at the New Colons.

a tea on December 1 at 35 East Sixty- cargo.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, who have been abroad for nearly two years, will

Edward R. Bacon, who has been in Scotland for several months, has re-turned to 247 Fifth avenue. A new set of tea dances will be inauguthe Empire room of the Waldorf-As-

## ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

The engagement of Miss Clara Kent officers had been elected as the cycsterdays' balloting: President, than F. Kilbourn of Manhattan has been H. Hildreth of Syracuses for the control of the c ident, Miss Florence Guernsey of and Mrs. Joseph A. Kilbourn of Hartford,

nounced to-day.

## Gives Engagement Party.

Mrs. James Madison Bass gave a breakfast at her home, 700 West 178th breakfast at her blooms breakf

spends much of his time here aboard his houseboat the Aunt Polly has bought a twenty-five acre plot fronting on Peconic Bay, known as the Chauncey farm. Mr. Gillette will improve the place for a permanent residence. The property was the summer residence of Henry Evans, president of the Continental Fire Insurance Company of New York.

Mass.; "E. C. R." Hackensack, N. J.; Dr. A. C. Hartley.

Mr. Ad Mrs. Georgian B. Mockridge, Newark, N. J.; Anonymous, Hotel Biltmore: Miss M. M. Mourraille, Lily McKey and Mary Hank, Elin Mackay and John W. Mackay, Mrs. J. R. Cherney, Nyack, N. Y.; Miss Georgiana Schuyler, Mrs. Georgiana Miss Louisa Lee Schuyler, New York; the American Dyewood Company of New York.



## FIRST WOOL GOING FOR PRINCESSE FUND

Rochambeau Will Carry To-day Yarn to Be Knitted Into Soldiers' Clothing.

eighth street to introduce her daughter.

Miss Theodora Dunham. A dinner will follow, Mrs. Dunham taking her guests follow, Mrs. Dunham taking her guests later to the first Junior Assembly.

Lit was on November 1 that the Prinfor No. 295, Scribner's edition of Kipling, and Curtis Walter purchased No. 524.

Charles Westmacott's "English Spy," for later to the first Junior Assembly. yorn in behalf of "suffering humanity \$115. in France." She was later called on by 244.55, and for the whole collection, \$18. been abroad for hearly two years, will a correspondent of the paper and out- 615.20. lined her views for the collection and Miss Leary will give a dance at her knitting of the yarn thus supplied into WHITMAN AT AMHERST COLLEGE sweaters, scarfs and undergarments for the soldiers leaving the French hospitals. At the same time M. Delcasse, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, expressed his approval of the appeal and announced that no duty would be exacted the offer of free carriage to France from the United States. Immediately thereafter contributions of both yarn, wool parts of the country.

In an interview the Princes e de Poix, after explaining that it was impossible to obtain supplies in France, as the product had been reserved for the armies, ed up the plan thus:

"We hope to supply all the needy, not merely the wounded men but the refugees who have lost their homes, especially the children, with warm winter wear. Splen-did as is the idea of Americans to send Christmas presents to the children, it is better still to assure them and their erty stricken parents of warm clothing for

Mrs. James Madison Bass gave a A large part of to-day's shipment will be breakfast at her home, 700 West 178th knitted at the chateau of the Princesse Roy Burst Marche Niel Overton Bass to Leo chines have been set up capable of mak-toner Collier was announced. After the winter."

A large part of to-day's shipment will be knitted at the chateau of the Princesse Burst Murat in Chambly, where six knitting makers with the winter."

A large part of to-day's shipment will be knitted at the chateau of the Princesse Burst Murat in Chambly, where six knitting makers will be a large part of to-day's shipment will be knitted at the chateau of the Princesse Burst Murat in Chambly, where six knitting makers will be knitted at the chateau of the Princesse Burst Murat in Chambly, where six knitting makers will be a large part of to-day's shipment will be knitted at the chateau of the Princesse Burst Murat in Chambly, where six knitting makers will be a large part of to-day's shipment will be knitted at the chateau of the Princesse Burst Murat in Chambly, where six knitting makers will be knitted at the chateau of the Princesse Burst Murat in Chambly, where six knitting makers will be knitted at the chateau of the Princesse Burst Murat in Chambly where six knitting makers will be knitted at the chateau of the Princesse Burst Murat in Chambly will be knitted at the chateau of the Princesse Burst Murat in Chambly will be knitted at the chateau of the Princesse Burst Murat in Chambly will be knitted at the chateau of the Princesse Burst Murat in Chambly will be knitted at the chateau of the Princesse Burst Murat in Chambly will be knitted at the chateau of the Princesse Burst Murat in Chamble will be knitted at the chateau of the Princesse Burst Murat in Chamble will be knitted at the chateau of the Princesse Burst Murat in Chamble will be a large will be a

have contributed in varying amounts, making the total announced above:
St. Mary's Guild, Bennington, Vt.; Mrs. Clarence White, North Bennington, Vt.; GREENPORT, N. Y., Nov. 13.—William Gillette, the playwright and actor, who spends much of his time here aboard his houseboat the Aunt Polly has bought a twenty-five acre plot fronting on Peconic Research.

## MANUSCRIPT "OFFICES," \$1,875.

Brings Total of \$18,615.20. The sale of the Lovejov library was concluded yesterday in the Anderson Galleries, and again some good prices rethe leading buyer. Mr. Smith purchased the Officium, No. 384, a fifteenth century

manuscript on vellum, containing five miniatures, for \$1,875. Mr. Smith also bought a London im-

Mrs. Warren Delano of 30 Fast Trench soldiers on the fighting line. The Thirty-ninth street will give a dance on December 17 for her daughter, Miss Sara Delano.

The Sun's fund of \$151.44. The French a first edition of Keats; Charles Scribbelano.

Mrs. Edward Kellogg Dunham will give Cargo. while a schoolboy; G. Weiss paid \$210 It was on November 1 that the Princesse de Poix first appealed through The and Curtis Walter purchased No. 52

## Attends His Fraternity Initiation

and Will See Football Game.

AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 13.—Governor-elect Charles S. Whitman attended the initiation ceremonies of his fraternity, ated this afternoon by the Misses Hoyt on the yarn, which is not considered Alpha Delta Phi, at Amherst this evecontravand of war. The French transportation companies came forward with the Amherst-Williams football game.

The French transning. He will stay over to-morrow to see which may or may not have some bearing upon a vexed question. Mr. Whitman, who is a graduate of Amherst College, class of 1890, has always taken an active interest in the college. He delivered the Henry Ward Beecher lecture series two years a Ward Concerning what they said the White House. and money began to come in from all Beecher lecture series two years ago and proved himself very popular with the undergraduates.

Instead he tactfully returns to the physical perfection of American youth. The senior class at that time presented

mmencement.
The following men from New York

were among the initiates: Augustus W. Bennett, Psi Upsilon; Harold F. Johnson, Chi Psi; Owen S. White, Delta Upsilon.

## THE SEAGOERS.

Sailing to-day by the Cunarder Orduna for Liverpool:
Roy T. H. Barnes.
Beriram Carr.
J. Hill Dawson.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Gardner.
Jerome K. Jerome
S. A. Morrison.
J. F. Ward.
J. F. Ward.

By the Porto Rico liner Coamo for Mr. and Mrs. W. Yours Boyd.
Mr. and Mrs. W. When and Mrs. L. F. Blauvelt.
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Price. William A. Lawrence.
A. C. Hartley.
Mr. and Mrs. George

White Star liner Baltic, from Liverpool: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fowles. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas G. W. Aimers. Mr. and Mrs W. H.

Jardine.

Mrs. Frank Kellorg.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip
W. Livermore.
Mr. and Mrs. John A.

McVickar.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Palmer. M. Sullivan.

## BRIEUX SEES GREEK **GODS IN NEW YORK**

sulted, and again George D. Smith was City Streets Full of Them, He Declares, and Some

in New York," said M. Brieux yesterday afternoon. "I was even more impressed by it while in Washington. Your young women and especially your young mencannot say how many I have seen who. both in features and in physique, might

nothing will be heard until his haps not then.

It is to be noted, by the way, that the title of M. Brieux's first lecture, to be delivered on Thursday next at Aeolian Hall under the auspices of Columbia University, has been considered to the content of the conten versity, has been provisionally changed from "The Theatre as a Means Toward Morality." to "The Abuse of Power,"

cal perfection of American youth.
"The same trend is showing itself in England," he continued, "and to some exhim with a silver loving cup. He re-ceived the degree of L.L.D. at the 1913 tent in France, but nowhere so strong

as here in America. It may be due to the open air, natural life which, as did the Greeks, your young people are leading increasingly. It portends perhaps the reto the primitive type of the Aryan America itself the dramatist compares

to a diamond of which he has as yet seen only two facets—New York and Washing-"Of New York," he says, "it was possible to construct something in imagi-nation beforehand—an impression of strength, of youth and life—the hurrying crowds-the skyscrapers. But that fore vision is at best a caricature, for it car-ries the suggestion of ugliness—and New York-even its skyscrapers are not ugly I noticed they suggest only perfect fitness for the task imposed upon them.
"As to Washington, it was a complete

surprise. There is so much among those who have described it. Beamong those who have described it. Because it is not in France, in Greece, they call it imitative. I noticed it is a noble leisurely city that grows by its own strength—a fitting home for the Grecian young men and women that I see walking in the avenue. ing in its avenues. "But there are many other facets of

the diamond to be seen before I can main line of the railroad. He se judge of its full form. I have still to see a under thirteen presidents of the road. great industrial centre-Pittsburg, per-"What can I say of the effect of the war upon the future of France or of the world?

I am a dramatist-an observer, like other men. To answer such a question you must find a prophet, a true prophet—and they are rare nowadays."

## Zinger-Thatcher.

DENVER, Nov. 13.—Robert Lee Hunt Zinger, manager of the New York music house of John Church, and Miss Luna James M. Sullivan.

Miss Maggie Teyte.

Baroness Alice von
Hirschfelde.

A. M. Post-Mitchell.

Capt. and Mrs.

Wyndham.

House of John Church, and aliss Luna

Ada Thatcher were married last night

at Pueblo, the bride's home. Mrs. Hunt

Zinger is the daughter of Mahlon D.

Thatcher of Pueblo and heir to the mill
tions left by her grandfather, John A.

Thatcher.

## MUSIC OF BRAHMS PLAYED BY BAUER

Second Concert of Symphony Society an Entertainment of Unusual Merit.

The second Friday afternoon concert of the Symphony Society in Acoltan Hall yesterday was an entertainment of the most delightful character. Good music, enthusiasm in its performance and an audience of sympathetic listeners made an excellent combination. The programme consisted of Weber's "Oberon" overture, Mozart's "Jupiter" symphony, Liszt's "St. Francis Preaching to the Birds" and Brahms's D minor concerts for planoforte with orchestra. The planist was Harold Bauer.

Setting aside the translated trills of the Liszt plano piece decked out to make an orchestral holiday, all the music was stimulating in the best way. Weber's ever fresh and brilliant instrumental song, flashing in its splendid virtuosity and fired with the spirit of Germany's young romanticism, was played with uncommon recharges of terms prescribed and acceptance.

remanticism, was played with uncommon remanticism, was played with uncommon richness of tone, precision and elasticity of style by Walter Damrosch's men.

Despite the exciting effect of the overture, the nobility and spontaneity of Mozart's great symphony in C were made clear. The simplicity of the means, the unaffectedness of the musical style, the easy mastery of materials and the endunaffectedness of the musical style, the easy mastery of materials and the endless flow of unstrained melody keep this symphony, now a little more than a century and a quarter old, ever youthful. Much new matter that now seems to us prodigious, much that appears to sing the spiritual burdens of the struggling age in which we live, will have passed on into the limbo of worn out things in years when this joyous canticle of youth will still gladden the peoples.

As for the Brahms concerto, that is a finer utterance of its time than many a

fiver utterance of its time than many promising piece of programme music. composition conceived in big idea moulded in majestic lines and made with moulded in majestic lines and made with irresistible temperament, it is music for strong men and grand women. Critics of its first performances found it "dry and falguing." But one must not forget that the introspective thought of Brahms, his terse Sallustian phrase, his rigorous logic, the austerity of his melodic diction and his geneticine avoidance. dic diction and his sensitive avoidance of a manner of ornamentation which was then regarded as essentially characteristic of plano writing were entirely strange and even shocking to his hearers. It is only in comparatively recent years that American music lovers have penetrated the inner shrine of Brahms's thought, and it may fairly be added that only in the same time have conductors and solo

the same time have conductors and solo performers found the most convincing manner of interpreting his music.

For the performance of yesterday afternoon there can be nothing but enthusiastic praise. It was a splendidly conceived and a brilliantly delivered interpretation of a masterpiece. Mr. Bauer played the plano part with eloquence, with temperamental force, begotten of his intense adoration for the work and made possible by his consummate art. Mr. Damrosch and his orchestra met the demands of the planist in letter and spirit with an accompaniment which was full of meaning and was in attack and rhythof meaning and was in attack and rhyth-mic accuracy most admirable. Performances which "come off" so much to the satisfaction of all concerned much to the satisfaction of all concerned are not as certain as the amateur might think. The best laid plans of the conductors and stars, like those of mice, "gang aft aglee." The programme of yesterday will be repeated to-morrow, and the best that can be wished for the audience is that it will be as fortunate as its predecessor.

## L. FREEMAN DAY DEAD.

Was Former Vice-President of Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad,

L. Freeman Day, formerly vice-president Goddesses, Too.

Goddesses, Too.

Goddesses, Too.

Goddesses, Too.

That physically the American people and St. Louis Railroad and of the Iowa Central Railway, died yesterday at the Great Northern Hotel, 118 West Fifty-seventh street. Mr. Day was born in 1858 in De Witt county, Illinois, and was

western Railway and rapidly rose until in 1892 he was freight traffic manager. Then he shifted to other railroads, rising higher in the service each time, until in 1897 he was appointed general man-ager of the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad. Two years later he became vice-president of the road and in 1900 have landed only yesterday straight from ancient Attica."

Of M. Brieux's opinions concerning the until 1897 he was chairman of the South-

# Napoleon Passes Away.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, Nov. 13.—The death is announced f Chamel Roy, aged 107. He was a of Chamel Roy, aged 107. He was a dresser for the great tragedian Talma. He He attributed his longevity to his sobriety and above all to good humor and gayety, which was the basis of his char-

Walter J. McNair. Walter J. McNair, United States Examiner of Limoges chinaware at this port, died yesterday at his home, 202 Edgecombe avenue. In the eighteen years Mr. McNair has been attached to the customs service he served on two commis-sions sent to France to adjust differences between importers and the French Gov concerning the valuation of Limoges ware.

Leonard Zimmerman, 81, a retired real estate operator, who settled in the Bush-wick section of Brooklyn when it was all farms, died yesterday at his home, 283 Bainbridge street. When his wife died two months ago he suffered a stroke of paralysis and had been confined bed ever since. He served in the seventh Pennsylvania Volunteers in Three sons and seven daugh ters survive him.

## James Geddes.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 13 .- James Geddes, for years assistant general manager of Louisville and Nashville Railroad, here to-day. He was 87 years old and was one of the surveyors of the original main line of the railroad. He served here to-day.

Mrs. Elsie Stoughton Lanigan.

Mrs. Elsie Stoughton Lanigan, the wife of Ernest J. Lanigan, former sporting writer, died last night at the Hotel May

If You Like from Private Libraries and at ane-tion. There are many items of in-terest and rarity. Stock constantly changing. Catalog at intervals.

Putnams

1 Out Like

1 O

## **EXECUTORS'** Unrestricted Public Sale

Havemeyer Residence 242 and 244 Madison Avenue

. W. Cor. 38th Street) UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF THE

## American Art Association

Madison Sq. South, New York, MOZART STILL YOUTHFUL By Direction of T. A. Havemeyer, Esq., and W. Butler Duncan, Esq., Executors of the late

Louis Quinze, Renaissance and other Carved and Gilt Furniture, and grand Torcheres. Catalogue Nos. 1 to 115

MONDAY Evening next, 16th inst., at 8 Water Colors, Engravings and Books. Catalogue Nos. 1279 to 1368 inclusive.

TUESDAY next, 17th inst., at 2 P. M. Antique, Flemish, Italian and Spanish and Chinese Marquetry and other Furniture, and Expensive interior decorations. Catalogue Nos. 116 to 213 inclusive.

WEDNESDAY next,18th inst.,at 2P.M. Miscellaneous Furniture, Electric Light Fixtures, Andirons and other objects. Nos. 214 to 342 inclusive.

THURSDAY next, 19th inst., at 2 P.M. Rare Gobelins and Flemish Tapestries Antique Embroideries, Brocades and Velvets. Nos. 343 to 528 inclusive.

FRIDAY next, 20th inst., at 2 P. M. Antique and Modern Silver and Sheffield Plate. Nos. 529 to 755. SATURDAY next, 21st inst., at 2 P. M. Miniatures, Snuff Boxes and Miscellane-

ous Cabinet objects, Rhodian and Hispano Moresque Plates, Chinese and Japanese Porcelains, Enamels, Bronzes, Clocks, Brasses and Arms and Armor. Nos. 756 to 1036 inclusive. MONDAY, Nov. 23d, at 2:00 P. M. European Porcelains and Faience, Table and fancy Glass and Table China. Nos. 1037 to 1278 inclusive.

> NOTICE The Havemeyer Gallery Modern Paintings

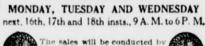
> > will be sold

on WEDNESDAY Evening next,

### 18th inst., at 8 o'clock at the

American Art Galleries MADISON SQUARE SOUTH where the Paintings will be

ON FREE PUBLIC VIEW



The American Art Association 6 East 23d Street, Madison Sq. South

husband from Lexington, Ky., her recent home. Mrs. Lanigan was Miss Elsie Smith of Brooklyn and her first husband was Howard E. Stoughton. Besides her

## George R. Storm.

George R. Storm, secretary and treas-urer of Stern Bros., West Forty-second street, died yesterday at his home, 208 West 117th street, in his seventieth year. He was born in Troy, N. Y., and had been with Stern Bros. for more than forty years. He is survived by his wife.

George L. Felt.

western Traffic Association.

Five years ago he resigned from active connection with both roads and since then spent much of his time travelling. He leaves a widow and a daughter.

George Lafayette Felt, 47, a contractor and president of the Twenty-fifth Street Construction Company, died yesterday at his home, 485 Central Park West. He was a member of Marble Lodge, No. 702, A. F. and A. M.; Knights Templar, Mecca

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 13.—Ledy Otter, wife of Gen. Sir William D. Otter, was found dead in her bed to-day. Heart disease caused her death. She was 68 years

## Telegraphers' Entertainment.

The annual entertainment and recep-tion of the New York Telegraphers Ald Society will be held in the Lexington Avenue Opera House on Tuesday evening, November 17. R. J. Marrin, chairman of the entertainment committee, an-nounces that the usual vaudeville performance will be given by high class pro-fessional talent. The proceeds of the entertainment will be devoted to the relief

C. E. Stangeland Reaches London

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Lendon, Nov. 13.—Dr. Charles Emil Stangeland arrived here to-day from Copenhagen to assume his secretarial duties at the American Embassy.

## DIED.

DAY .- At 118 West Fifty-seventh street, New York city, November 13, 1914, 2:30 P. L. Freeman Day. Interment Minneapolis, Minn. Chicago,

Louis and Louisville, Ky., papers please copy. FORREST.-At Lakewood, N. J., on Friday November 13. Emma L. Safford, wife of the late Molton H. Forrest and mother of Herbert M. and Richard E Forrest.

uneral service at 1820 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, on Sunday, the 15th inst., at 2:20 P. M. HOWE.—On Friday, November 13, at the residence of his son, Morgan R. Howe, 34 West Seventy-fifth street, J. Morgan

Howe, in the seventy-first year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

MILLER .- Sarah E. ILLER.—Sarah E. Funeral from "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." 241 West Twenty-third street (Frank M. Campbell Building), Sunday, 12 noon. Automobile cortege. MORRISON .- On Wednesday, November 11,

at her residence, 20 East Forty-ninth street. Abby Putnam, wife of David Mitchell Morrison, in the sixty-sixth year of her age. Funeral service at 20 East Forty-ninth

street on Saturday. November 14, at 10:30 A. M. Interment at Woodlawn. tends are kindly requested not to send